OPENS ON BURNHAM LIGHT WORK FOR ARMY TEAM.

Doctor Insurance Books.

Assistant District Attorney Outlines half and Beach left half. Weeks is play-State's Case-Says Policy Holders' ing in fine form, and went through and Money Was Used to Settle Personal Debt of Frederick A. Burnham.

charge of larceny, began this afternoon vania. before Justice Greenbaum in the Supreme

Burnham's brother, Frederick A., presare indicted with him, were in court. The evidence introduced before adjournment was documentary, consisting of books showing Burnham's connection with the company and vouchers concerning.

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friends feared he might have to do, as lines and cheered the team and sang the Richard Deeve, who has been on BurnRichard Deeve, who has been on BurnRichar Richard Deeve, who has been on Burnlin field next Saturday

was innocent, upon which the old genuewoman clapped him on the back. Her ham's bond for \$12,500, agreed to remain on the bond during the period of the

Do Not Work Like Burglars.

and counsel of this insurance company must be credited with having intelliin and stole this money in the dead of night. They made entries in their books

Uses Funds for Personal Debt.

was charged to another account which both of whom won many bouts last seahad been settled the year before.
"They looted the money of the policy

Assistant District Attorney Nott said it Demonstration for Football Nearly Platt would not be called as a witness. He added, however, that the names of

RAY GOES TO ENGLAND.

Veteran Steeplechase Jockey May Ride for King Edward.

New York, Nov. 27.—Nat Ray, the Canadian cross-country rider who has done so much to place the horses of Thomas Hitchcook, ir., in the front rank of the Hitchcock, jr., in the front rank of the steeplechase establishments for the past four years, has sailed for England, and it howled for hours. At intervals speeches is asserted on good authority that during were made demanding that football be rethe winter months he is more than likely stored. to ride for King Edward, who invariably as in training for the Liverpool Grand National Handicap a candidate of promi-

The so-called illegitimate "season" begins in England with the close of the flat racing season there, which is usually on November 25. They do, of course, have steeplechasing in England at other times than during the winter months, but it is between November and March, particularly in the latter month, that the height of the season in cross-country rac-

Ray will, therefore, have all the riding wants in England, providing his style is equal to taking care of a horse for ten minutes at a time, which is some-

Harding at Los Angeles.

Harding, the gelding that dropped out been on the lookout ever since, has been located, it is said. He was shipped to Los Angeles last week, after having been at Pimlico for some time, and will be raced on the Coast. Harding was taken to Jeannette did practically all of the raced on the Coast. Harding was taken to Pimlico with the idea of racing him there, but his entry was refused because of outstanding forfeits amounting to of outstanding forfeits amounting to Jeannette played with a reaching left hand jab.

Assignments for to-day:

No. 8. Bassett vs Bassett et al. Colladay, Fullowed States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating policy law, plea of not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor. United States vs. Luke Hebron, violating violati

receive about \$32,000 as her share of the receipts of the Yale-Harvard game this year, and probably \$20,000 from the Yale-Princeton game. The receipts are somewhat less than last year, because Princecrowds are in the aggregate larger. Smaller games are expected to swell Yale's his opinion. total receipts to about \$60,000 for the

Large Contract for Iron Pine.

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 27.-American manufacturers of iron pipes are to share than fifteen rounds during the week H. P. Blair. extensively in the largest order for oil pipes ever given in Scotland. The Burmah Oil Company has just contracted for 275 miles of oil pipes, and the order of the fight will be opened December 3. Hurst was agreed upon as referee. Bids for the fight will be opened December 3. Absided between American and the order of the fight will be opened December 3.

Corbin, of Yale, to Referee Navy-West Point Game.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27.-The army Nott Says He Showed How to team was given a short scrimmage to-day, the regular men only remaining in the game a brief period. Erwin was relieved by Jenkins and Stearns, and Hanlon gave way to Avers and Hickam, Seymour intercepted a forward pass and with a clear MUTUAL RESERVE MEN SCORED field ran 75 yards, scoring a touchdown for the scrubs. Smith was on the field, but not in togs, and Arnold played right blocked kicks many times.

After much changing and submitting of names between the two academies, Capt. Accused at Liberty During Trial. Palmer E. Pierce, the army football representative, to-night announced that both had decided on the fellowing officials:

New York, Nov. 27.—The taking of testimony in the trial of George Burnham, it may be hanged, but drawn and quartered, as his crime amounted to parricide. But this vengeful demand was of threatening language and had hinted he would throw his grandfather out of killing Sir Simon. I am quite convinced had decided on the following officials: timony in the trial of George Burmann, in the trial of George Burmannn, in the trial of George Burmann, in the trial of George Burmann, in the trial of George

ident of the company, and George D. touchdown from the 25-yard mark in three Eldridge, vice president, both of whom plunges. Beach, in going over for the the crime. But this was as it should be, she was heard approaching the kitchen.

"GRADS." PREVENT A SPLIT.

ies, like ordinary burglars, and broke Grapplers Will Open the Wrestling

Season in Bout To-night, Rob Roy Mackey, welter-weight cham-

and his wife's expenses were to be paid.

When he came back he loaned \$5,500 to been for some years. Bartl weighs 147 Wells did not approve of the Burnham ments he has had recently in the Middle den management of the company, and got out West. He has also wrestled in Canada, a year later. Then he sued Burnham for the \$5,590. Burnham brought a counter champion of that country. He is not as suit against Wells. Then Burnham and experienced as Mackey, and if the Wash-Eldridge charged J. Thompson with crim- ington man wins, it will probably be be-

paid \$7,500, which included counsel fees, it the best of the little grapplers in the city,

holders," said Mr. Nott, "to pay a per- COLUMBIA STUDENTS' PRANKS.

Ends in a Big Fire.

New York, Nov. 27 .- As an echo of a Sepator Platt, Lou Payne, former State gigantic demonstration by Columbia Unisenator, and Edward Lauterbach would versity students last night in favor of reprobably be mentioned in the proceed- storing football, the faculty is to-day seeking the ringleaders because the bonfire started nearly set fire to several college buildings. Proctors and professors put up a good fight to save the library when the brisk wind carried sparks from the fire in its direction.

> fire which burned for hours. Round this fire the students danced and

BRIGHTWOOD MATINEE. Entries Announced for Thanksgiving Day Races.

Entries for the Thanksgiving Day matinee at Brightwood closed last night, as

five. Bedworth, jr., 2:96¼; Mysotis, 2:13¾; Bedford Boy, 2:13¼; Ada D., 2:15¼; Flinch, 2:15½; Dan W., 2:17¼, Red Rock, 2:19¼, Jubilanta, 2:20¼. Class A; trot; half-mile heats; three in five. Juapproved and discharged.

Strachan vs. Strachan; former order revoked and guardian substituted. Complainant's solicitor, J. A. rah, The Brewer, Howard O., S. D. R., Sir Elec-

Class B; half-mile heats; three in five. Bob Ingersoll, Robin Hood, Judge H., Eddie B., Harry Madden. Race for four-year-old trotting colts. Entries are times the duration of the Liverpool Grand made by H. C. Copperthite, Bruce Colton, C. W. Brauninger, and Tom Cannon.

Johnson Let Jeannette Stay.

Portland, Me., Nov. 27.-Jack Johnof sight after he had been bought out of son and Joe Jeannette boxed a ten-round a selling race at Latonia some weeks draw here last night. Both men were ago, and for which the various racing on their feet and fresh at the end. secretaries throughout the country have although Johnson had the better of the been on the lookout ever said. He was shipped to located, it is said. He was shipped to punishment, and seeming to be delivering plainant's solicitor, F. S. Key Smith; defendant's located and grand larceny; plea of not guilty. Attorney, located, it is said. He was shipped to punishment, and seeming to be delivering plainant's solicitor, F. S. Key Smith; defendant's located and grand larceny; plea of not guilty. Attorney, located, it is said. He was shipped to punishment, and seeming to be delivering plainant's solicitor, F. S. Key Smith; defendant's

and tennis were the only fair sports, President Eliot, in an interview last night, declared that basket-ball and Minor-W. E. Lester. hockey were too rough, and that baseball and most forms of track athletics Ing. Since President Eliot's power is almost autocratic, a revolution in Harvard sports seems imminent if he persists in his opinion.

McGovern and Corbett Matched.

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THE RED WINDOW.

By FERGUS HUME.

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CHAPTER VII.

Bernard's Friends.

that so old a man, and a titled man at nesses. that, should be murdered in his own vania.

The 'varsity, although weakened, showed fine offensive work, Christy tearing holes in the scrubs' lines, through which Beach and Arnold went, making a touchdown from the 25-vard mark in three statements. Atthough it cause of the quarter and the hamb of Miss Plantagenet. Afterward the was guilty, yet the journals gave him the benefit of the doubt. Not till after the linquest did any newspaper venture to state that the man had really committed and never see him, as he was always touchdown from the 25-vard mark in their statements. Atthough it cause of the quarter and the hamb of Alice was mentioned, much to the warth of Miss Plantagenet. Afterward the housekeeper went on to state that Bernard had visited in Crimea Square. She had never see him, as he was always to the quarter and the hamb of Miss Plantagenet. Afterward the housekeeper went on to state that Bernard had visited in Crimea Square. She had never see him, as he was always to the quarter and the hamb of Miss Plantagenet. Afterward the housekeeper went on to state that Bernard had visited in Crimea Square. She had never see him, as he was always to the quarter and the hamb of Miss Plantagenet. Afterward the housekeeper went on to state that Bernard had visited in Crimea Square. She had never see him, as he was always to the properties of the doubt. Not till after the housekeeper went on the properties of the doubt. The properties of the doubt was mentioned, much to the was mentioned, much to the was mentioned, much to the was mentioned and the housekeeper went on the properties of the doubt. The properties was mentioned, and the properties of the doubt was mentioned and the had the was mentioned and the had t

with the company and vouchers concerning the transactions in which Burnham is secured of having stelen \$7.500.

The new songs for the Army-Navy Plantagenet attended it with him. She game were distributed to-day, and armed saw the solicitor only for a few minutes, good opinion was strengthened at the in-quest by the sturdy way in which

Rob Roy Mackey, weiter-weight champion wrestler of the South, will meet Fred it was committed."

In 1838, Judge Douglas Wells, who was in charge of the Canadian agency, came here and was made an officer of the company. He went to Europe on a trip for the company, and he long string which promises to put the mate to conceal their crime, show how it was committed."

Inspector Groom, who was called first, detailed how he had been summoned in to see the dead body of the baronet, and related what evidence he had gathered, and the was only two days before the murder that detailed how he had been summoned in to see the dead body of the baronet, and related what evidence he had gathered, and quite friendly with Bernard."

This match will open the season in Washington, and will be the first of a long string which promises to put the mat these three domestics had frequently seen the soldier who had courted Jane. long string which promises to put the mat game on a higher plane here than it has been for some years. Bartl weighs 147 pounds, and reports that he is in good

these three domestics had frequently seen the soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and who was believed to be Bernard for the young soldier who had courted Jane, and young soldier who had cour his time before contradicting the evi-dence. love to her, and asked if he might come to the house. He also seemed to be very After Groom came a doctor, who de- inquisitive about Sir Simon. He came

posed to having examined the body, and gave it as his opinion that the deceased had been strangled some time after 10 him. He called himself Bernard, nothing suit against Wells. Then Burnham and Eldridge charged J. Thompson with criminal libel, and Patterson brought suit against them for false arrest.

George Edwin Joseph, a lawyer, negotiated with the Burnhams for the Patterson suits and also for other suits. Mr. Nott made a point to show that in settling the Wells and Patterson suits, which the Burnhams did not was done; the Burnhams did not was made of the bandana handkerchief steeped in chloroform which had been bound round the brought to trial. When Wells was done; the Burnhams did not was made of the bandkerchief steeped in chloroform which had been bound round them brought to trial. When Wells was done; the Burnhams did to meet her. Both witness and farild to meet her. Both witness and afraid to meet her. Both witness, and the concealment, as they feared the rebuke of the housekeeper. On this been rendered unconscious by chloroform, thus had fallen an easy victim to the assassin. Mention was made of the bandana handkerchief with cook connived at the concealment, as they feared the rebuke of the housekeeper. On the bendered afraid to meet her. Both witness, which the str Groom expressed annoyance at this, as nard Gore. Also the name was the same. "No. the handkerchief was an important piece The cook and the page also identified know." of evidence. Being white, it could not have belonged to the deceased, who used only colored bandana handkerchiefs. Imperial Yeomanry as to Gore calling Therefore it was probable that the assas- himself Bernard alone. He was known

McBlair vs. Waggaman; filing of transcript ex-ended to February 1, 1907. Complainant's solicitor, J. Darlington; defendant's solicitors, Hamilton, Johert & Hamilton, Newton & Gillett, John Ridout, M. N. Richardson, and Nathaniel Wilson.

Simkins vs. Tyler; receivers authorized to deposit

costs with clerk. Complainant's solicitors, Edwin forrest and Charles Bendheim; defendant's solicitors, Wolf & Rosenberg.

Armes vs. Atkinson Ballard Company; defendant

granted leave to withdraw demurrer to bill and to plead, and complainant granted leave to withdraw demurrer to cross bill and to plead. Complainant's solicitors, Douglas & Douglas and C. H. Syme; de-fendant's solicitors, Ralston & Siddons.

Tolson vs. United States Banking and Trust Company; reference to auditor. Complainant's solicitors, Padget & Forrest, defendant's solicitor, J. E. Mo-

JUSTICE WRIGHT.
nal Mechanics' Bank vs. Mundhelm; verdict

In re petition of William M. Irby-Smith; change of hey & Flannery.

In re lunacy of John Contry, reletated of control in the lunacy of Gustav Pjernstrom; committee's first account referred to auditor.

In re lunacy of John Denny; committee's account In re lunacy of John Denny; committee's account Devid—Hamilton, Colbert & Hamilton,

JUSTICE STAFFORD.

United States vs. Frank Wells, robbery; motion for new trial filed.

United States vs. William J. Wilson, false pre-

tenses; recognizance, \$2,000 taken, with Title Guaranty and Surety Company. Attorneys, E. J. Bernhard and W. P. Plumley.

plea of guilty, sentenced to two years in peniten-tiary. Attorney, F. E. Mitchell. United States vs. Max von Schrader, larceny from United States; plea of not guilty. Attorney, I. J.

United States vs. Bernard F. Keenan, robbery

Liebrandt vs. Albins; continued. Defendant's at-

orney, Bates Warren.
In re estate of Josephine R. Shelley; on trial.

Caveator's attorneys, Worthing, Heald & Frailey; caveatee's attorneys, Samuel Maddox and H. Pres-

Probate Court.

murder he had obtained leave of absence barracks before five. It was between five and six, according to the cook, that Bernard was in the kitchen. Bernard, added had been heard of him.

the corner would have settled the question beyond a doubt. But the handker-chief was lost, and there was no more The report of the murder caused great chief was lost, and there was no more excitement in London. It seemed terrible to be said. Groom hoped to prove Gore's guilt by the evidence of his other with that so old a man and a titled man at the same period were \$1,425,184,757, against denied this, and said that he had not been \$1,256,924,354 for the ten months of 1965. nesses.

Julius Beryl deposed that Bernard and Witness, "he did not know the where-"Indeed," added the that, should be murdered in his own house and by his profligate grandson. Sir Simon were at variance, and Mrs. abouts of the house till I told him."

Coroner: "Then he must have gone The general opinion was that Bernard Silroy gave evidence about the quarrel should not only be hanged, but drawn which had taken place at the Hall when the from your house direct to Crimea Square.

going, and certainly he had no idea of This expression produced incredulous smiles, as by this time every one present was certain that Gore was the culprit. Thanks to Durham's representations, Dick West (alias Lord Conniston) was not called. It is needless to say that the real name of this witness was not known. score, hit the goal post and badly wrenched his arm. Beach has been showing up ed his arm. Beach has been showing up race is to be lived up to.

Had it been public, the coroner would be pair-play instinct of the English presented himself at the door after 10 presented himself at the door after 10 presented himself at the door after 10 presented himself at the coroner would be production. o'clock, and had intimated that Sir Simon desired to see him, having sent down a by the addition of a title.

In summing up, the coroner was quite on the side of the prosecution, and public is accused of having stolen \$7,500.

Burnham will not have to spend
Thanksgiving Day in the Tombs, as his friends feared he might have to do, as

Richard Deeve who has been added and left the house at the the door. I took him up to the side of the prosecution, and public for a few minutes, and they had little time to exchange on the side of the prosecution, and public for a few minutes, and they had little time to exchange on the side of the prosecution, and public for a few minutes, and they had little time to exchange on the side of the prosecution, and public for a few minutes, and they had little time to exchange once, refusing to come up. Afterward he maid, the page, and the officer all showed that Bernard Gore and Corporal Bernard was innocent, upon which the door. I took him up to the door. Coroner: "Who carried the message?" opinion was with him. He pointed out the evidence of Mrs. Gilroy, who opene Without doubt Gore was the person wh quest by the sturdy way in which the lawyer maintained this point.

Mrs. Giroy: No. 1 pushed Mr. Gore had called to see his grandfather. As the lawyer maintained this point.

But I think Sir Simon was disposed to be Coach Reid Now Says His Action

Beryl was also present with Inspector friendly. Mr. Gore remained upstairs for the commission of the commi Coach Reid Now Says His Action
In presenting the prosecution's side of the case against Burnham, Assistant District Attorney Nott said, with a reference to Mr. Rand's oratorical powers, that there would be no cratory from the prosecution. All he intended to do was to present the facts in an orderly manner, and by them prove that while Frederick. Burnham might have got the pecuniary benefit of the money, it was through the advice of George Burnham, jr., that therefore he was guilty of larceny.

"Of course the president, and that therefore he was guilty of clarceny."

"Of course the president, and counsel of this insurance company must be credited with having intelliging the prosecution of the man accused of the prosecution of the money in the statement of the man accused of the prosecution of the man accused of the man accused of the man accused of the man accused of this insurance company must be credited with having intelliging the prosecution's side of the money is dead. I came down again and ran out in the looked pale and somewhat where the east of the money, it was through the prosecution's side of the money it was through the case of the money it was through the advice of George Burnham, jr., that there was a strong one. Mr. Beryl's about fifteen minutes, then left the house when his eyes that worried, and when his eyes that worried, and when his eyes that the pound single prominent of the what worried, and when his eyes that the part worried to his cousin. As yet the body of the young man had not been found, and both Durham and Miss Plantant of the money, it was through the prominent of the money of the prominent of the money of the prominent of the money it was a firm friend to his cousin. As yet the body of the young man had not been mustle of the young and had not been found, and both Durham and Miss Plantant of the was almost on the down darker his eye was a firm friend to h and counsel of this insurance company must be credited with having intelligence," said Mr. Nott. "We are not to suppose that these men went out with libraries, like ordinary burglars, and broke Grappiers Will Open the Wrestling. her, and although she was quite near window. I did not hear him use the word the criminal was dead. He had falled her head to look or strangle. I never saw him when he came into the hands of God, and thus had no make any sign of recognition. make any sign of recognition.

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Biased both by the evidence and b in a verdict of guilty against Bernar Duham expected the verdict, an se did Miss Plantagenet, but both of them, being Bernard's firm friends, felt

ham to the office of the lawyer. "I don't think that," expostulated District Duckpin League, ury could hardly bring in a different 0

from the mouth by Bernard himself when but the important point was that she feat. "Have you heard from young she brought him up to look on his victim. identified the photograph as that of Ber-Gore?" she asked. "No. He may be drowned for all I

"For all you know, and you know

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

No. 2. Von Dahlen vs. Elwood. Attorneys, E. H. Estate of Joseph R. Johnson; will admitted to pro- Metropolis View-The Semmes-Kelly Company to Indian Territory.

DAILY COURT RECORD.

No. 9. Von Dahlen vs. Elwood. Attorneys, E. H.
Thomas—Carlton Fox.
No. 149. Hutchinson vs. District of Columbia.
Adjourned from day to day until Tuesday, December i.

Equity Court No. 1.
CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.

No. 9. Von Dahlen vs. Elwood. Attorneys, E. H.
Thomas—Carlton Fox.
No. 151. Balderston vs. Wolf. Attorneys, J. L.
Peyser, M. J. Colbert, and H. B. Moulton—R. L.
Montague.
No. 419. Fallis vs. Gurley et al. Attorneys, J. F.
Scaggs—W. J. Lambert and H. E. Davis.
Circuit Court No. 2.

Estate of Joseph R. Johnson; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Elizabeth and Joseph E. Johnson; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Philip F Larner; bond, \$550.

Estate of Susan W. Fowler; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Philip F Larner; bond, \$550.

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Assignments for to-day:

Mitchell vs. Arizona Cuban Asphalt Company; bill dismissed with costs. Complainant's solicitor, C. E. Ewing; defendant's solicitor, E. H. Jackson.
Staples vs. Capuzaya Mining Company; pro confosso ordered. Complainant's solicitors, Worthington, Heald & Frailey.

Smith vs. Meyers; appearance of present defendant ordered. Complainant's solicitor, M. Hufty.

In re adoption of Bryan infant; adoption and change of name ordered. Petitioner's solicitor, R. B. Behrend.

No assignment for to-day.

Equity Court No. 2.

JUSTICE GOULD.

In re lunacy of John Coffrey; reference of committee's account to auditor.

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La re lunacy of John Coffrey; reference No. 4869; J. Maury Dove Company vs. Highland Brick Company and Thomas R. Riley; note \$53.684. Plaintiff's attorneys, A. B. Browne, Alexander Britton, and Evans Browne. No. 4898; Laura D. Taylor vs. William A. War-field; damages \$20,000. Plaintiff's attorneys, L.

J. Mather and R. R. Horner. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

H street northwest, between Second and Third streets-May B. Miller et vir, Maurice E., to William Herbert Smith, lots 26, 27, and 28, square 562, \$10. vir, Edward J., to Philip Walker and Eugene J.

Bernhard, trustees, part lot 152, square 1238, \$10. illard street northwest, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets—Harry B. Wilson et ux. to George B. Bryan, lot 219, square 151, \$10. th street northeast, between E and F streets— Emma H. Fishburn et vir, M. Ross., to the Kennebunk Realty Company, lot 50, square 835,

F street northwest, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets—Fannie H. Niblack et vir. William C., to Charlotte Dalley, original lot 13, Sc

ux. to Susanna A. Atkinson, lot 134, square 1029, \$10. Nuc., 510.

Ninth street northeast, between F and G streets—
Susanna A. Atkinson et vir, Frederick G., to Edgar E. Rankin, lot 173, square 913, \$10.

III Heckman street southeast—T. Franklin Schneider et ux. to Daniel J. Sullivan, lot 38, square 736, \$10.

as Corporal Bernard. On the night of the NATION'S COMMERCE BOOMING. to dine with a friend, and had left the Import and Export Figures Are Staggeringly Large.

The imports and exports are booming. The total value of the imports for Octothe officer, was not expected back till ber were \$118,189,178, an increase of over close on midnight. Since then nothing \$10,000,000 over October, 1905. The total Durham then stepped into the box and exports for the same month were \$187,stated that Gore had dined with him at his house on Camden Hill. There was another mutual friend present. Bernard had arrived at even the same month for the previous year.

For the ten months ended with Octo-

COMMISSION IS SUSTAINED. Complaint of Pine Dealers Against Rate Is Upheld.

The decision of Judge Parlange, in the sustained by the Interstate Commerce developing the facts.

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Lewis for Harvard's Coach?

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.-W. H. Lewis,

Real Estate and Improvement Company of Baltimore City, part lot 30, \$1,318.51.
gleside—Clarence B. Rheem et al., trustees, to Andrew M. Curry, lots 90 to 109, block 14, \$114,500. Andrew M. Curry conveys same property to Luther A. Swartzell, \$100.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Hobert F. Campbell, 24, and Rosa Taylor, 21. Rev. Theron Outwater.

lot 209.

uare 73—Elizabeth Worthington to Edward J.

Stellwagen and George E. Fleming, to secure
Edward L. Hillyer, \$10,009, three years, 5 per
cent, semi-annually, lots 31 to 34.

uare 131—Silas S. Daish et ux. to John B. Daish

and Luther Fuller, to secure Minerva M. Webster, \$4,506, two years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lots 23 and 29, quare 1208-Fannie M. Gilbert to S. Thomas Brown and Joseph J. Waters, to secure Louisa Robinson, \$2,000, three years, 5 per cent, quarterly, part lots 17 and 18, quare 1220-James O'R. Kuhns et ux. to Watson J. Newton and William H. Saunders, to secure Samuel S. Burdett, \$2,000, three years, 5 per cent semi-annually, lot 31.

Frey, trustees, to Walter A. Lipscomb, lot 8, square east of square 1283.

G street northeast, between North Capitol and First streets—Michael A. Gorman to Francis S. Larkin, parts lots 19 and 29, square 677, \$10.

Alley, between R and S, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest—Zeph P. Moore to Hugh R. Early, lot 69, square 276, \$10.

Southwest corner Thirteenth and G streets northwest—Kate W. Boyd, Henry K. Willard, and Grace E. Howe, trustees, to John Mariner, original lot 23, square 253, \$75,000.

Southwest corner Rhode Island arenue and Sixth street—Thomas F. Reynolds to Julius A. Maedel, one-third interest in lot 9, square south of square 475, \$10.

AFTER COAL COMBINE

Interstate Commission Will Probe Roads.

INDEPENDENTS FROZEN OUT

They Charge that Railway Companies Have Pooled to Control the Output, and that They Are Unable to Get Cars-Interior Department Co-operating to Obtain Evidence.

The Interstate Commerce Commission Circuit Court for the Eastern District of is investigating complaints of independkilling Sir Simon. I am quite convinced Louisiana, yesterday sustained the order ent coal operators that the railroads, of the Interstate Commerce Commission through combination, control the price in the case known as the Central Yellow
Pine Association vs. the Illinois Central
Railroad Company, and a number of
other carriers. The case concerned the
advance of 2 cents per hundred pounds,
made by the defendants, which the Central Yellow Pine Association complained
in the under combination, control the price
and output of coal in the Indian Territory.
In its efforts to obtain evidence that this
combination is illegal the commission has
the co-operation of the Interior Department, whose representatives in the Territral Yellow Pine Association complained tral Yellow Pine Association complained tory, at the direction of Secretary Hitch-of as unreasonable, which complaint was The relations of the railroads and coal

ompanies controlled by them will be per-BOWLING SCORES LAST NIGHT sonally investigated by Commissioner Clark, who will hold hearings on the complaints of the independent operators at South McAlester in December. He is now in Salt Lake City investigating the alleged monopoly of the Union Pacific Railroad in the coal fields of Utah, Wyoming, and Colorado. He will proceed with this inquiry at

Pueblo and Denver next week, and then go to the Indian Territory. His hearings are being conducted under the provisions of the Gillespie Tillman

resolution, adopted at the last session of Congress. That resolution directed the commission to ascertain what railroads are engaged in the mining of coal, and if they have built up monopolies.

Independents Frozen Out.

Both the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Interior Department have received many complaints from independent operators in the Indian Territory. These operators have charged that the Rock Island, through the Choctaw, Oklahoma, and Gulf, which it controls; the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas, and the 'Frisco, have formed a combination to control the price and output of coal in the Choctaw country.

It has been charged that these roads operated through the McAlester Fuel Company, and that independents are compelled to sell their output through this concern. Failing to do this, they are unable to obtain cars to transport their coal, and in other ways are placed at a disadvantage by the railroads,
It is understood that a special agent

of the Interstate Commerce Commiss who is now in the South McAlester field, assisted by J. George Wright, inspector for the Indian Territory, has obtained evidence supporting these charges. This will be submitted to Commissioner Clark when he reaches the Indian Territory.

Prosecutions May Follow. At the coming session of Congress the

Interstate Commerce Commission will make a report in accordance with the provisions of the Gillespie-Tillman resolution. The investigation has been in progress since last summer. It was in the course of its inquiries that grafting among officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the favoritism of that railroad to certain coal companies in Pennsylvania were disclosed. It is believed that as a result of the investigation the Detions against some of the rairoads engaged in the mining of coal.

Little is known of the McAlester Fuel United States attorney here, probably Company at the Interior Department. It will be made head coach of the Harvard holds no Indian coal leases, and, thereeleven next year. Coach Reid declined to act in that capacity longer than this seaofficers and directors. They added that they had been informed it was controlled by a combination of the railroads in the

Peyser, M. J. Colori, Sulfrague.

No. 49. Fallis vs. Gurley et al. Attorneys, J. F. Scaggs—W. J. Lambert and H. E. Davis.

Circuit Court No. 2.

JUSTICE ANDERSON.

Ambrose vs. Potomac Electric Power Company; on trial, Plaintiff's atterney, C. H. Merillat; defendant's attorneys, J. J. Darlington and McKenney & Flannery.

Assignments for to-day:

No. 114. Conrad vs. Switzer. Attorneys, J. C. No. 114. Conrad vs. Switzer.

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No. 114. Conrad vs. Switzer. Attorneys, J. C. Sulfiam Lamborn; will dated July 25, Square 481—Charles J. Rittershofer et ux. to Francis Miller and William Clabaugh, to secure frances will and the control of the control

Square 481—Charles J. Rittershofer et ux. to
Francis Miller and William Clabaugh, to secure
Elizabeth Walter, \$1,500, 3 years, 5 per cent, semiannually, part original lot 3.

Square 181—George E. Bryan et ux. to Charles P.
Stone and Charles W. Fairfax, to secure Harry
B. Willson, \$1,250, 1 to 25 months, 6 per cent,
lot 219.

Columbis Heights—Jeremiah M. Burrell et ux. to
James L. Norris and Henry S. Mathews, to secure Oak Hill Cemetery Company, \$4,000, 5 years,
5 per cent, semi-annually, lot 28, block 23.

Square 295—Catharine H. Walsh et vir, Patrick, to
Thomas P. Brown and Francis P. Sheehy,
secure Bernard Leonard, \$200, 2 years, 6 per
cent, semi-annually, part lot 4.

Squares 995 and 1020—John G. Meinberg et ux. to
Leon Tobriner and Philip King, to secure Byron
U. Graham, \$15,000, 5 years, 25 per cent, semiannually, lot 49, square 295, and lot 62, square
1020.

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uare 1994—Louis Mundling to John T. Arms and Frank T. Rawlings, to secure Lee Brown, \$15,200, 1 and 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lots 390, 392, 303, 394, 325 to 329 (8 trusts of \$1,790 each, one each lot).

Adolph G. Freedom, 35, and Leah Milton C. Merryman, 23, and Leah Sparrow's Point, Md. Rev. F. M. Bri Arthur L. Hawk, S. and Sadie Petersburg, Va. Rev. E. H. Lamar.

on each lot).

Quare 1029—Edgar E. Rankin et ux. to Charles A. and John B. Shields, to secure Nellie M. Shields, 400, monthly notes, 6 per cent, semi-annually, lot 134.

Joseph Gaines, 22, and Bessie Whiting, 21. Rev. Theodore Williams.

James A. Thompson, 22, and Alice Diggs, 20. Rev. R. P. Williams.

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Robert Washington, 33, and Jane T. Allen, 34. quare 1029—Susanna A. Atkinson et vir, Frederick G., to same, to secure same, \$160, 1 year, 6 per cent, semi-annually, lot 134.

quare east of square 1263—Walter A. Lipscomb and Levin S. Frey: to secure Citizens' Equitable Bullding Association of Georgetown, \$800, lot 8.

folimead Manor—John H. Lloyd et ux. to Watson J. Newton and William H. Saunders, to secure Wilmot W. Trew, \$15,000, one year, 6 per cent, semi-annually, parts lots 31 and 32, block 45 (five trusts of \$3,000 each, one on each lot), quare 621—Emma Miller to B. Francis Saul and James F. Shea, to secure Home Savings Bank, \$2,000, three years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lot 220.

quare 78—Elizabeth Worthington to Edward J. Quare 78—Elizabeth Worthington to Edward J. Rev. Oscar T. Mitchell.

DEATH RECORD.

Mary Hirchfeld, 1100 9th st. nw., 73 years. Rosetta D. Sprague, 1013 T st. nw., 67 years. George Luckett, Hillsdale, D. C., 63 years,
Mary A. I. Evans, 448 llth st. sw., 65 years,
Josephine Marceron, 238 E. Cap. st., 60 years Josephine Marceton, 25. Cap. Sc., 60 years, Catherine A. Conway, Gov. Hosp. Insane, 55 years, William J. Sleight, U. S. A. Gen. Hosp., 55 years, Herman Kahn, 1411 Harvard st. nw., 52 years, Fannie T. Bell, Geo. Wash. Univ. Hosp., 58 years, Charles Lyons, Gov. Hosp. for insane, 44 years, Annie M. Lake, 2017 Portner pl. nw., 41 years, Victoria White, Freedmen's Hospital, 38 years, Minnie Washington, 1252 Union et. sw., 37 years, Fannie Grayson, Freedmen's Hospital, 34 years, Annie M. Kolb, 1308 Half st. sw., 32 years, Melvin Thomas, 622 O st. nw., I month.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

mah Oil Company has just contracted for 275 miles of oil pipes, and the order will be divided between American and Glasgow manufacturers.

Hurst was agreed upon as referee. Bids for 275 miles of oil pipes, and the order will be divided between American and Glasgow manufacturers.

Train Wrecker is Sentenced.

Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 27.— Judge Hill-dreft to-day sentenced William Delucca, the young Central Railroad train wrecker, in five years' hard late of the poung Central Railroad train wrecker, in five years' hard late of the poung Central Railroad train wrecker, in five years' hard late of the poung Central Railroad train wrecker, in five years' hard late of the poung Central Railroad train wrecker, in five years' hard late of the poung Central Railroad train wrecker, in five years' hard late of the poung Central Railroad train wrecker, in five years' hard late of the poung Central Railroad train wrecker, to five years' hard late of the poung Central Railroad train wrecker, to five years' hard late of the poung Central Railroad train wrecker, to five years' hard late of the poung contests with the New-State prison. The case will be carried to form the fight will be opened December 2. Bids divided between American and Contract to the fight will be opened December 3. Bids and arenue and Skth Astorneys, S. 2500, lots 12 and 11. Solphane. A Ditting and Late of the fight will delicted the probability of the fight will delicited to probable to the fight will delicited to probable and letters testamentary grainted to John A. Ditting and Late of Columbia. Attorneys, Calcided to the fight will delicited to probable to the fight will delicite the season of the fight will delicited to probable the letters estamentally grainted to John A. Ditting and Late of Columbia. Attorneys, Calcided to the state of Columbia. Attorneys, Calcided to the probable of the fight will define the columbia. Attorneys, S. 2500, 20 to 12 and 12. Solphane and Probable to the fight and restrict to the fight will define the columbia. Attorneys, C